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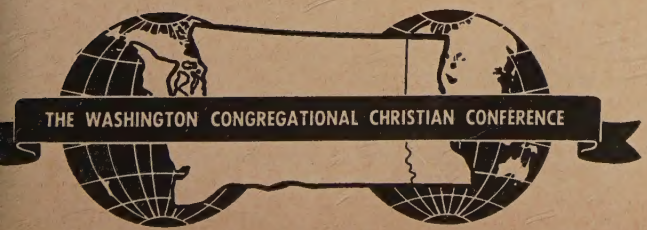

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# THE ART OF MEDITATION

## Archie H. Hook

**Superintendent**


The Lenten season reminds us of the need of meditation and provides us the opportunity for its practice. The doing of many things can never be an adequate substitute for constructive contemplation. "Christianity cannot afford to leave to Buddhism or to Hinduism the art of meditation." It may well be that Buddhism depends too much on meditation as THE WAY. If so, it is the corresponding error of Protestantism that it depends too much on activity as the way to abundant living. We can well afford time for a serious inquiry into the religious value of meditation and a study of the ways in which a further place for this function can be brought into the Christian life.

If we are to have any opportunity for that quietness out of which grows both strength and knowledge, there are some things we simply must let go. Our lives are too full. They are full of a multitude of pleasant things, perhaps innocent in themselves, but harmful in that they rob us of thetime and energy for better things. The good has a way of crowding out the best. Lent is a good time to rethink the value of many of our activities.

Living in the midst of confusion and hurry robs life of its opportunity for constructive thought and its power of concentration. When the power to think has gone, there remains nothing but the capacity to feel. Our object for living then becomes a futile search for some new sensation which may still possess the power to arouse our dulled sensibilities. All too soon the purpose of life is then forgotten. The power to be still is like many other God-given powers, neglected it is ultimately lost.

Prayer is the close companion of meditation. It makes us different persons. It releases new powers within us. It may never remove our difficulties but it gives us strength to meet them. Without meditation and prayer we are too weak for our tasks and too small for our world. Like those early disciples we are constantly asking: "Why could not we cast it out?" We need to remember the reply of Jesus, "This kind goeth not out save by prayer."

There are many things in life which we can very well do without, but meditation and prayer cannot be numbered among them. Without them life is empty.

# NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

**CATHLAMET**
**Last Living Charter Member Honored**

A new Women's Guild has been organized and named the Lettie Warren Guild, in honor of the last living charter member of the church. The Survey Committee of the Church is looking over possible sites for a building program. The entire work at Cathlamet is moving rapidly forward under the able leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Field who went there September 1st of last year.

**TACOMA**
**Cooperative Lenten Services**

For weeks now the people in our Tacoma Churches have been asking their pastors, "Are we going to have those Lenten services again this year?" After the happy experience last year, when attendance snowballed with each succeeding week, it seems almost a necessity. The schedule has been agreed upon and plans are going forward.

February 23 at Evangelical Church, Chester B. Fisk, preaching.

March 2, at Lakeview Church, Carl Baird preaching.

March 9 at Oberlin Church, Steilacoom, Walter Pierson preaching.

March 16 at Pilgrim Church, George Schubert preaching.

March 23 at Plymouth Church, Stuart Kimball preaching.

March 30 at First Church, Roger Clevenger preaching.

In each case the host minister will be in charge of the service, and the host church will provide refreshments for a social hour. The fellowship among Congregationalists in the Tacoma area is growing!

**OLIVET**
**Parsonage Open House**

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Miller held open house for their congregation and all were overjoyed with the rebuilt and nicely decorated parsonage. The Millers have been thrilled by the response of the people in this their first year at Olivet.

**SEATTLE, FAUNTLEROY**
**Minister's Assistant Joins Staff**

Mr. S. Max Nelson has come the staff of the Fauntleroy Ch on a part-time basis as the M ter's Assistant.

Rev. S. Max N

Mr. Nelson retired last May after forty-two years in social work. Most of his work was in New York and Boston Settlement houses. He was an instructor in "Group Work" for eighteen years at Boston University, and a leader in the New England Camping Association. particular areas of responsib will be in assisting the minister Rev. Earnest A. Yarrow, Jr., in parish visitation and also in ed the weekly paper, "The Cor gator." We welcome Mr. Ne and his wife to our church fe ship and the Northwest.

**WALLACE, IDAHO**
**Budget Over-subscribed**

Through the dedicated effort the forty-five men of the E Member Canvass teams and th thusiastic response of the mem the church reports an ove scribed budget for the next and is looking forward to new a of advance. The minister is the D. Elmer Nourse.

**SEATTLE, MAGNOLIA**
**Lenten Study and Discussion**

On the Wednesday evening Lent the church will have two cial courses of study offered. first will be on "Congregation and Our Churchmanship" led b minister, the Rev. Kenneth pool, and the second, "Worship Children and Youth," led by Director of Christian Educa Mrs. Elizabeth Myers.

## 'ESHASTIN UNITED CHURCH

### 'hurch School Open House

On Sunday afternoon, February 3th, the Service Guild of young vomen held an "Open House" for he parents of the Church School. 'he meeting was in the newly reno- ated first floor rooms of the Chris- ian Education Building. The pur- ose of the "Open House" was to cquaint the parents with the work f the Church School and to provide pportunity for the parents and eachers to become better ac- uainted. The Rev. Robert Pruitt eports that there has been an in- rease of interest by both pupils nd teachers since the adoption of Pilgrim Series" last October.

## 'ACOMA, EVANGELICAL

### ecognition Service for Carl Baird

The Service of Recognition of Rev. 'arl Baird as pastor of the Evan- elical Congregational Church in 'acoma on February 3rd was a joy- us occasion for all concerned.

Particularly happy were the va- ious lines of fellowship that con- erged on this occasion: The ser- ion was preached by Dr. Archie I. Hook of our Conference, while he examination and prayer of recog- ition were given by Rev. Edward rauman, who is Pastor-at-Large or the General Conference of Con- regational Churches, serving the erman-background Congregational hurches of six states.

The Charge to the Minister was iven by Rev. Chester B. Fisk, min- ster of First Church, Tacoma; and he Charge to the Congregation was iven by Rev. Fred Burkhardt, the mmediate predecessor of Mr. Baird. )ther ministers of our churches in he Tacoma area participating in he service were: Roger Clevenger, dward H. Hastings, Stuart Kim- all, Robert Livingston and George chubert. Neighboring churches ere represented by both their min- ters and members of the congre- ations.

## SPOKANE, LINCOLN HEIGHTS

### Recognition Service for James W. Montgomery

A Service of Recognition was held for the Rev. James W. Montgomery, minister of our Lincoln Heights Church on January 4th. Mr. Montgomery came to Spokane last October from Fairfax, California. For the service, Dr. Archie H. Hook delivered the sermon and Dr. Clement

Jim and Evelyn Montgomery and sons, John and Dan

son of Westminster, Spokane.

The Rev. Stephen E. Ayers, who served as the interim pastor at Lincoln Heights and Mrs. Thomas Waters were in charge of the arrangements for the service. F. Hahn of Westminster served as moderator.

Other ministers from our churches in the Spokane area who participated in the service were: D. Elmer Nourse of Wallace, Bernard C. Herrick of Kellogg, Donald Cassidy of Newport, Lorrance Dossett of Hillyard, Spokane, and William F. John-

## RITZVILLE, ZION

### Overflow Attendance at Rededication

Both morning and evening services had capacity attendances at their rededication serivce. The Rev. Edward Grauman, of the German Conference, was the speaker, and the choir accompanied by the new organ, delivered an outstanding message in music. The organizations and members of the church presented their minister and his family, the Rev. Richard Riegers, a console television set for Christmas.

## TACOMA CHOIR FESTIVAL

On Sunday, March 6th, at both 5:00 and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, the Fourth Annual Choir Festival will be held at the First Congregational Church in Tacoma. The program will include selections from "The Holy City" by Gaul, sung by the choir; and the presentation by the Rhythmic Choir of "True Free-

dom," — a dramatic portrayal of Christianity in the present day.

This festival is being given twice so that the people from other churches may feel free to come to either service. The church choir is directed by Mrs. Harold Trotter; the Rhythmic Choir by Mrs. Chester Fisk; the organist is Miss Doris Helen Smith.

## REPRINTS AVAILABLE

The center pages of this issue of the Congregational Way have been devoted to the story of Church Extension in Our Conference and the work of our dollars given to the Church Building Loan Fund. Reprints are being made available. They can be secured by writing the Conference Offices, 720 14th Avenue North, Seattle.

## AT WORK WITH CHRIST

Each year as the men leave home after the Laymen's Ret the expression on nearly e man's lips is: "See you again year." The time is fast appro ing to make good on that pro Our Retreats will soon be a rea The first is to be at N-Sid Saturday, April 16th and Sun April 17th. Walter Peterso Veradale is to be Chairman. Howard Spragg, Executive S tary of the American Missio Association, is to be our spir leader. Dr. Hook is to be wit and will have a part on the gram. The second Retreat, Jack Bentley as Chairman, is held at Camp Waskowitz, N Bend, on the following week April 23rd and 24th. At North Dr. William "Bill" Jones, VP o University of Oregon, is to be spiritual leader. Bill Jones is of the leading laymen of the cou and is widely acclaimed as a le in the Laymen's Movement. Hook plans to spend this wee with us also. The programs ar complete as yet but you may be that they will be better than last three years.

Several laymen from We Washington are planning to g the Retreat at N-Sid-Sen. If would like to join the group, your Chairman, Fred Hockert, nation, Washington, at once. It be a wonderful experience.

From the questions asked a travel throughout the Conferen know we are going to have out this year than ever before. not make plans right now f group of men from your chur attend? Get your reservatio early so that you and your can really get "AT WORK W CHRIST." Reservations ma made by writing the Confe Headquarters, 720 14th Avenu Seattle 2.

# CHURCH EXTENSION IN OUR CONFERENCE

Site for Northwest Spokane Church

In the fall of 1952 our churches heard the dramatic appeal of the need to raise four and one-half million dollars for the building of new Congregational Christian Churches throughout the United States. The story of the Church Building Loan Fund was told in all of our churches. Through the graphic presentations of the committee headed by Dean Edward H. Lauer, we could readily visualize the loaning of the money for the purchase of new church sites, construction of new buildings, the renovating of older churches. As we accepted the challenge of our fair share of the national goal, many of us asked what this would mean to the churches of our Conference.

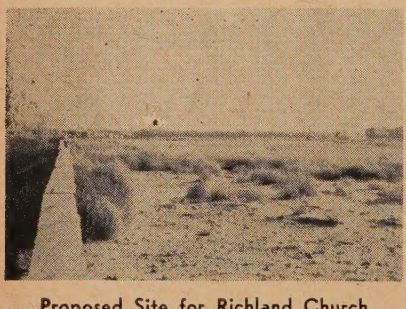
In the campaign the churches of our Conference over-pledged their goal of some $118,000.00. Some of our churches have already paid their declarations of intention in full; many more will do so this year. On the other hand, the Church Building Loan Fund has already loaned to the churches of our Conference well over $125,000.00 and as more money becomes available will continue to loan a total amount greatly in excess of this total. In this issue of the Congregational Way, we seek to present some of these churches and report to you their progress.

Churches receiving loans currently include Otis Orchard, Lewiston Orchard, Ferndale, Forks, Pasco, Pullman, Summit Park, Warden, Mesa and Northwest Spokane.

# LOANS MAKE NEW

## A CHURCH IS BORN

Do you remember the beginning of your local church? If you do you are different from most of us, but sometimes in the years of the past your church was born; your first minister called; your church site purchased; your first parsonage secured. Through the years some of the ways of establishing a church



Proposed Site for Richland Church

have changed, but many of the problems remain the same.

Last year at the request of the United Protestant Churches of Richland and the State Council of Churches, we Congregationalists agreed to assume an allocation for a new United Protestant Church. Each of the United Protestant churches of Richland is sponsored by a cooperating denomination of the Council of Churches. Early last year the members of the present United Protestant Churches became aware of the need for a new Church School in the northern section of Richland. Through their combined efforts and the volunteer services of the members of these churches, a Church School was established. On January 1st the Rev. Theron Zimmerman, our Conference Pastor-at-Large, went to Richland and began to conduct regular worship services as well as lead the Church School. He will continue to stay there until a full time minister arrives.

The first full-time resident m ister of this new church will the Rev. Louis C. Turner from Lo O h i o. He is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and has served churches in Nebraska, Vermont and Ohio, as well as having been a missionary in India for two years. Mrs Turner is a graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon,Pennsylvania, and is an accredited Junior High School Teach The Turners, with their three ch dren, Louise, 10; Allen, 6, a David, 3, will arrive in Richla March 15th.

Rev. Louis C. Tu

As the Turners come they br with them the missiionary spirit 1955. They are leaving an est lished church of over three hund members for the challenge of est lishing a new church, which to has no members and no chu building. Our Conference and Bo of Home Missions share equally the establishment of this church.

### O. C. W. M. $ $ $

A part of every dollar given any church or individual our Christian World Mission used for church extension such we are doing in the Columbia B sin. More dollars are going to needed from all our churches these new projects and othe like them get under way.

# CHES POSSIBLE!!!

## OUR NEWEST PARSONAGE

The future site of our new church Northwest Spokane has been rked with a sign which reads ture Site of the Congregational ristian Church." The site includes corner building lot and the two oining on each side. This new rch will be in the most rapidly eloping area of Spokane. Hunds of homes have already been npleted and occupied in recent nths, other hundreds are now un- construction. Earnest money

Parsonage for Spokane - Northwest

been paid on a new parsonage ch has been recently completed. picture shown above was taken r the close of the year. A Church ool will be established and rch services held as soon as a ister is secured.

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## MESA and ELTOPIA

n the heart of the new Columbia gation projects are these two rches which we are now estabing. The Mesa area received er from the project last sum-; the Eltopia area will begin to ive water this year. These are separate churches but are now g served as a yoked parish by Rev. Elmer J. Hoestetler.

Mesa's Church School and Church services were begun a little over a year ago; Eltopia's Church School this past fall and Church services were held for the first time January 23. Both of these churches now meet in schoolhouses and will continue to do so until a church building can be constructed. A parsonage has been secured with the aid of Church Building Loan Fund money and also a site for the church in Mesa.

Rev. Elmer J. Hostetler

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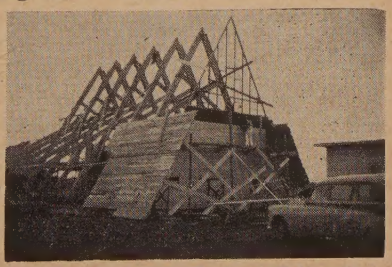
## OTIS ORCHARDS

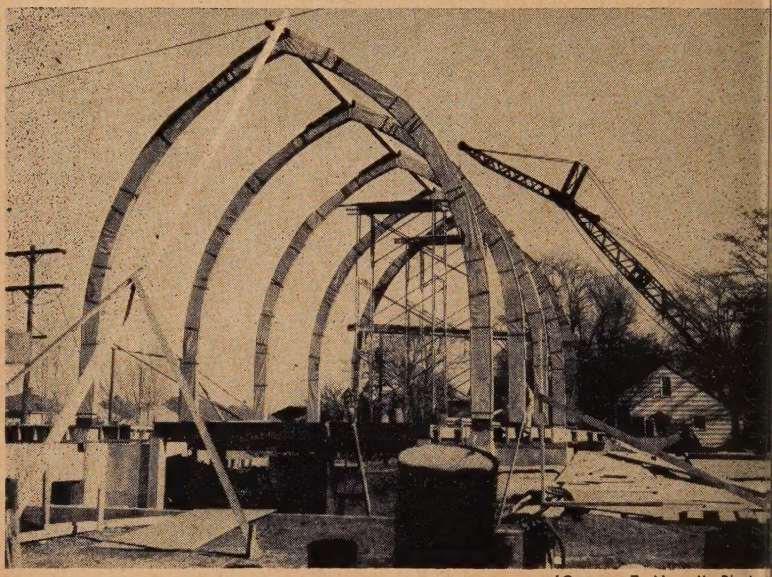
The contruction of a new church building at Otis Orchards in the valley area east of Spokane is moving along rapidly. Much of the roof and siding is now completed. All of the work is being done by the volunteer laborers from the church. This new building is located immediately east of the present structure which has been outgrown by both the Church School and Worship Services. The Rev. Howard M. Lehn is the minister.

The land adjoining the church (approximately 6 acres) has also been purchased. This will protect their building site and allow ample room for future development, parking and recreation.



New Church at Otis Orchards Taking Shape

# NEW SITE — NEW CHURCH



Last Rib Placed (Geneva F. Newell, Photo

Less than a dozen years ago the members of our Pasco Church wondered whether the church would be able to survive or not. The future looked dim and uncertain. All that is now past history. With the coming of irrigation projects and the influx of large segments of population to the Tri-City area of Pasco, Kennewick and Richland, the Pasco Church found the present church building totally inadequate to meet the needs of the people. The members of the church faced the choice of stifling all future growth or building a new church.

They decided to build a new church. The present site was too small for an adequate building and after careful consideration the decision was made to relocate. The new site is less than a mile from the present location and was selected under a "comity agreement" secured from the State Council of Churches.

Work on the new structure is moving along at a rapid pace and it is hoped that by summer the ing will be completed. Devot the members, the tireless w the pastor, the Rev. Paul D. S and a loan from the Church ing Loan Fund have made this ress possible.

Present Church

## YOURS FOR THE ASKING

The reading of a significant book n help make the Lenten days ore meaningful to you. Our Conrence Library has an excellent se:tion—"yours for the asking." rhaps during Lent you can begin fresh study of Jesus' mission to ankind through a good book. All our books are not the newest, but e have many that are well-seaned and have withstood the test time. Some of these include:

Jesus and the Gospel—Denny
*What Did Jesus Teach—Findlay
*Jesus in the Experience of Men—Glover
*Jesus in Our Generation—Gilkey
*The Christ of Today—Gordon
God Was in Christ—Baille
The Cross of Christ—Ross

There are also scores of "lives" Jesus in our library, any of which e well worth reading. If you want mething more general, we sugst:

*The Christian Way—Gladden
*Being a Christian—Gladden
*How Can I Find God—Weatherhead
*The Finding of the Cross—Herman
*Finding a Religion to Live By—Burton

If you wish any of these books or e of the many volumes of sermons Bushnell, Gordon, Brook, Moffatt scores of others, or any other oks we have, please send your reest to:

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* Indicates book is easily read.

## ANNUAL REPORTS

All officers and committee chairn are urgently requested to get their reports for the Annual eting not later than April 1st. It hoped that many of these reports ll be sent in to the Conference fice much earlier.

## NOTES FROM HERE AND THERE

The Rev. John F. Heino of Winlock, Finnish, has informed us that the bell of the former Issaquah Finnish Church will be given to any of the new or old churches of our Fellowship that have a use for it.

Mrs. Montgomery, the wife of our minister at Lincoln Heights, Spokane, has recently returned from the hospital. She writes that she is doing fine.

WANTED: Two sets of offering plates—one for Primary and another for Adult Departments, by our new church at Mesa. Any church having same, please write the Rev. Elmer J. Hostetler, Mesa, Washington.

A new gym floor has been recently installed at Fauntleroy Church, Seattle, for the cooperative use of the YMCA and the church.

Plymouth Church, Seattle, has given more to benevolences and missions than one dollar for every three spent on local operation.

For the six weeks preceding Lent, the Rev. Roland Schlueter of West Seattle has been preaching on the reports of the Evanston Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

WANTED: Copies of the old Pilgrim Hymnal. The Western State Hospital is in need of additional copies of this hymnal for the carrying out of regular services of worship. Any church willing to give them please write the Rev. Stuart Kimball, 209 South "J" Street, Tacoma, Washington.

John R. Branden was examined by an ecclesiastical council meeting at Westminster Church, Spokane, on January 23rd. Upon the recommendation of that council he was ordained a minister of the gospel on Sunday, January 30th. Mr. Branden is a member of Westminster Church and a graduate from Chicago Theological Seminary last June.

## MARCH A MONTH FOR ADVANCE

Our denomination's official magazine has a tremendously challenging title—ADVANCE. Those who are regular subscribers know that through it a Congregationalist can be "literate" about the work of our church around the world. Those of us of the "free" churches have the obligation of being informed about the fellowship of our church. Won't you join in the national promotion of this fine magazine by making March a month for "Advance"?

Some of our churches give a year's subscription to all new members; some give a subscription to church officers; ALL of our churches should encourage every member to become a regular Advance reader. The cost is only $2.50 per year or $2.00 if 10 per cent of the membership subscribes.

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## SEATTLE AREA MEETING OF WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Congregational Christian Women's Fellowship of the Seattle Area will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, March 2nd, at University Church. There will be a coffee hour and registration period from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, followed by an interesting program.

Miss Lillian S. Gregory, Assistant National Secretary of Women Work, will be our guest speaker. Mrs. E. R. Madson, our Conference President, will bring us a message.

Mrs. Roy Tyler, our Vice-President, will have charge of the lunch hour at noon. Please make your reservation for lunch through your own church, which in turn will notify Mrs. Perkins, FI 2322. Reservations for luncheon will be closed Monday, February 28th.

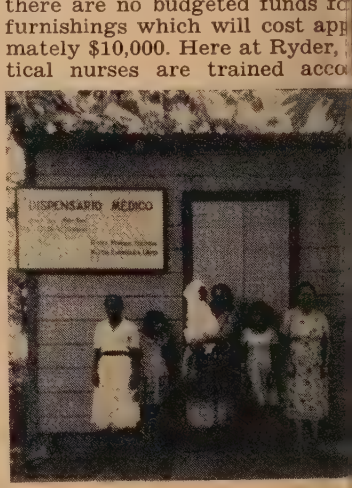
In the afternoon Miss Gregory will conduct a panel with the six discussion leaders summarizing the various fields of activities. The afternoon session will close promptly at 2:30.

## AUTHORIZED SPECIALS

The Board of Home Mission approved a number of autho specials for those churches wi to choose particular projects.

One which should receive careful consideration is the Fur ing Fund for the new Nurses' T ing School at Ryder Memorial pital, now under constructio Humacao, Puerto Rico.

Visitors from our own Confe who have seen the present ter riddled structure are enthus over the plans for the new bui The new school will be read September 1st of this year, there are no budgeted funds fo furnishings which will cost app mately $10,000. Here at Ryder, tical nurses are trained acco




Patients Waiting at Mountain Disp for Dr. John Smith from Ryde

to government standards. nurses will help provide skilled for the hospital and its roa Clinics.

Individuals and churches— and small—will find great sat tion in helping to provide the ment which will train these young women in Puerto Rico.

All checks for this project s be sent to our Conference and marked: "Authorized Spe Furnishings for Ryder Me Hospital."

## WOMEN'S CAMP AT N-SID-SEN

Could your Church women's organization be more effective? Are program ideas needed? Are your meetings sometimes dull? Does your mission program lack appeal? If the answer is "yes," (and what women's group doesn't need help), YOUR church will benefit by having

men leaders at Women's Camp at Sid-Sen.

This year we are having a more ried program than we have had fore in the hope of covering a der field of interest to all women. len Kincaid will assist in pro- am planning, show more interest- ways to use our Program Pack- and in many other ways "spark" session. Mrs. Kincaid has been eader in United Church Women's rk for many years, and is na- nally recognized for her leader- p ability. She is only one of the standing leaders we will have h us during the Camp week.

Numerous workshop classes will be ered during the week with the men attending those most valu- e to their work. These classes l include: Home and Foreign Mis- ns and how to present their ry; how to organize and main- n a smooth-running organization; work of the Conference Board and its officers; friendly service projects, including the actual preparation of projects for your women; how to use Audio-visuals—selection of film, operation of equipment; setting up worship centers and how to make the worship time more meaningful; ideas for Church School projects; materials available and where to obtain them; what are the best books to buy.

Even with this full schedule at N-Sid-Sen during Women's Week there will be time for leisure, relaxation, fellowship and FUN. The food is wonderful (just think of a whole week with NO COOKING), and the water's warm!

We can only take care of 90 women so be sure your church is represented and get your registration in early.

There will be child care provided so feel free to bring the children.

More information will be coming out soon.

The date of Women's Camp is July 9th through 14th. Hope to see you at N-Sid-Sen this summer.

(Mrs.) Betty Seibert, Dean
9331 47th Ave. S.W.
Seattle 6, Wash.

### LAST MINUTE FLASH!

**Mrs. Edgar Bark, new National president of the Women's Fellowship, will be one of our leaders!**

## RESOLUTIONS

The Resolutions Committee of the Conference, Rev. Lee Lynne, Chairman, is asking that resolutions for the Annual Meeting be mailed to him as early as possible, in order that they may be included in the Annual Report. Mr. Lynne's address is: Box 200, Rt. 2, Anacortes, Washington.

## PILGRIM CHORAL SPEAKING CHOIR

A choral speaking choir of twenty-four voices is now a permanent part of the worship program of Seattle Pilgrim Church. The choir has already presented John Mansfield's "The Coming of Christ," arranged by Ivard N. Strauss, organist and choir director. They participate in the communion service and in the Sunday morning services.

The Good Friday Service will be a presentation of the complete Passion story in conjunction with the singing choir, assisted by the lay readers' group.

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## COUPLES CLUB DOES THINGS

The above picture shows a group of men from the "Y Cons"—the young Congregationalists—the married couples' club of the Kirkland Congregational Church, busily engaged in redecorating the large Fel-

Memorial Hospital.

lowship Hall in the Church. The lady "Y Cons" came to the Church and served refreshments to the men during the "Coffee Break." The light fixture seen is one of 16 new such fixtures the "Y Cons" recently purchased and installed in Fellowship Hall. The paint job consisted of much preparatory work and then the application of two coats of paint in beautiful shades of off-white and pale green.

## CHURCH HONORS ITS MINISTER

The Pullman Church is rewar its minister, the Rev. David Ju for his consistent labor "beyon line of duty," by sending him t Interdenominational Pastoral ference and Earl Lectures, Febr 15-17, at the Pacific School of ligion, Berkeley, California. Mr. ius has been very faithful in many hours of additional labo regular ministerial duties, the new building construction. congratulate this church for thoughtfulness.

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## FROM WESTMINSTER CONGREGATIONAL NEW

Clement F. Hahn, Minister

"A great many people hav quired and want to know somet about the Evangelical and Refo Churches of America. They 2,735 congregations and app mately 2,000 ministers. Some m ters have more than one churc look after. They have a total m bership of 761,842, with nearly students studying for the mini Their total Church School en ment is 500,396. In 1953 they ceived into church membership 710.

"These two denominations, v now comprise one, are very st in Mercersburg, Michigan, Ind Missouri Valley, North Ill Northwest Ohio, Pittsburg, I mac, Redding, Southeast Ohio, quehanna and New York. There very few such churches in Was ton, Oregon and California.

"The memberships of churches is in many cases mad of people of Germanic extra Their churches and pastors be in the freedom of the local co gation. They call their own m ters, hold their own property in many respects are like the gregational Churches of Ameri

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ary—
20 Dedication services, Lewiston Orchards Church
-25 Town and Country Pilgrimages
21st—Warden, Lind, Ralston, Benge, Ritzville, Zion and Philadelphia
22nd—Toppenish, Wapato and Yakima
23rd—Pasco, Touchet, Walla Walla, First
24th—Otis Orchards, Veradale, Spokane, Lincoln Heights and Hillyard
22 Northwest Association meeting, Artlington
-27 Junior High Conference, Vancouver
27 Ordination Council for Roy Ramquist, Priest River

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-14 Women's Area Meetings with Miss Lillian Gregory
1st—Bellingham
2nd—Seattle, University
3rd—Tacoma, Evangelical
4th—Cathlamet
7th—Colville
8th—Veradale
9th—Dayton
11th—Warden
14th—Yakima

4-6 United Christian Movement, Annual Conference, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma
6 Dedication services, Central United Protestant Church, Richland
-13 Junior High Conference, Walla Walla, First
13 Dedication services, Pullman
13 Pilgrim Fellowship, Seattle Association, Bellevue
13 Pilgrim Fellowship, Yakima, Miss Lillian Gregory
14 Ordination Services for Roy Ramquist, Priest River (tentative)
16 Dedication services, Sylvan
20 Laymen's Meeting, Seattle, University
20 Dedication services, United Church of Ferndale
-28 LeRoy Eide at Walla Walla, First
ril 3 LeRoy Eide at Tacoma, Pilgrim
-27 Pilgrim Fellowship, Annual Meeting, Spokane, Westminster

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-13 Ministers' Retreat, N-Sid-Sen, Dr. Howard E. Spragg
-14 Ministers' Retreat, Camp Waskowitz, Dr. Howard E. Spragg
17 Seattle Association, Seattle, Plymouth
-17 Laymen's Fellowship Convocation, Dr. Gerald LaRue, N-Sid-Sen
-24 Laymen's Fellowship Convocation, Camp Waskowitz, Dr. William Jones

4-5 Annual Conference, Seattle, University. Dr. Alfred Carlton

7-8 Annual Planning Conference, Conference Home

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-14 Annual Association Meetings in the Conference

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1-3 Northwest Regional Meeting, Seattle, University

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## SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR 1955

CAMP N-SID-SEN on Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho:

July 2- 9—Family Camp, with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Yarro as deans

July 9-16—Women's Camp with Mrs. Paul W. Seibert as dean

July 16-23—Senior High Camp with the Rev. Franklin R. Elliott as

July 23-30—Junior High Camp (7th and 8th grades) with the Rev. W. Rieger as dean

July 30-Aug. 6—Freshman Camp (9th grade) with the Rev. Ro Nathan, Jr. as dean

Aug. 6-13—Family Camp with Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Seibert as dea